THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

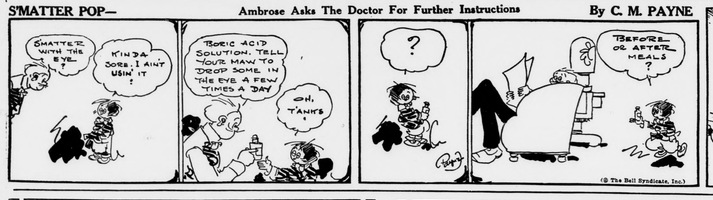
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

'SMATTER POP—

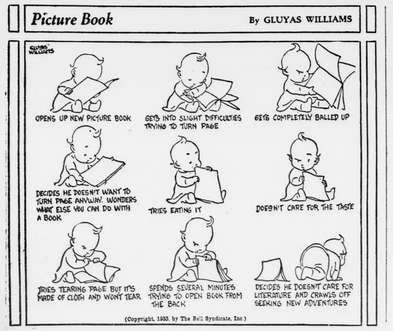
Ambrose Asks The Doctor For Further Instructions

By C. M. PAYNE



Picture Book

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

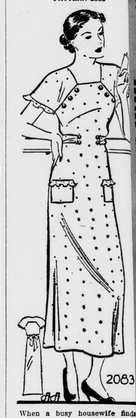


Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER

SIMPLE TO MAKE; EASY TO WE

PATTERN 2083



When a busy housewife finds frock as pretty and as simple make up as the one illustrat she'll make several of them in f ferent colors—that is, she will she's very clever. There are o three pieces to the body of t dress, the back, the yoke—cut one with the sleeves—and the fr Cut them out, sew them up, a the slimming half belt which t into a perky little bow at the ba and the smart patch pockets, wi frills onto the sleeves and the po ets or omit them altogether—and less than the time it takes to t about it you'll have one of the da tiest house frocks you're seen in long, long time!

Pattern 2083 is available in siz 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 44. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-st sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins or stamps (coins preferre for this pattern. Write plainly nam address, and style number. B SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circ Pattern Department, 243 West Se enteenth street, New York City.

Smiles

WRONG THOUGHT

Brown—How was Jones yeste day?

Smith—He seemed to be laborin under a strange delusion.

Brown—Indeed. I thought he w playing football.

Smith—So did Jones.—Bord Cities Star.

Gob Humor

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed th villain, snatching at the girl's wais "No it ain't either!" she replie "It's a girdle."—From the U. S. F West Virginia Mountaineer.

Others, Maybe

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot you party the other evening."

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Londo Tit-Bits.

Anything to Please

"Call me a taxi!"

"O. K. You're a taxi."—Pearson Weekly.

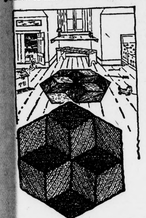
WNU—4 14-35

A TASTE OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
SWEETENS THE BREATH

Crocheted Rug in "Cubes and Stars"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This is another rug design that her readers will recognize as taken from the "Cubes and Stars" quilt design that is possibly a hundred years old. This rug measures thirty inches and requires about two pounds of material to crochet. It is



made up of 12 diamonds and slip stitched together to form a star or blocks, depending on the way the color scheme is worked out. It is always an interesting rug to study (count the cubes) and well adapted for a child's room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful crocheted rugs shown in colors with directions in rug book No. 24. If this rug interests you send 15c to our Rug Department and get the instructions for making this rug and nineteen others.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., Dept. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Criminal Has Little Real Chance to "Win"

If individuals considering a criminal venture could walk through the new Department of Justice building in Washington, and see for themselves what cards detective science has stacked against them, they might be warned off, some of them.

The 4,000,000 fingerprints are on file there, so arranged that expert clerks can match a set of prints sent in for inquiry if they are among the 4,000,000. The office of information exchanges prints with 69 countries in keeping its files.

Nine thousand of the most notorious criminals in this country—bank robbers, kidnapers and others—are further catalogued in a single fingerprint file, where each of their ten fingers is separately indexed for ready reference. Dillinger thought he changed his prints, but the experts identified them on 500 unchanged points.

In another file are cards showing over 5,000,000 names, nicknames and aliases. Nicknames have a way of shifting in the underworld. Government detectives have 30,000 aliases and nicknames at their fingertips, from Monkey, Boxcar Casey, Hoofbound, Bowlegged Joe may be changed, though they change their real names a dozen times.

Another file shows typewriter standards, enabling investigators to find out what make of machine was used in a typed note. A toy typewriter figured in one recent case, but the office had not overlooked toys when it made up its typewriter file.

Handwriting and typewriting of criminals are also on file in those ranks of green steel filing cabinets. Each individual typewriter reveals his identity by its mannerisms, no less than the human hand does when it signs a name.

A file of stationery, showing 25,000 paper marks, is another ready reference aid that has trapped more than one criminal at government headquarters.

The government's crime laboratory has equipment for reading invisible writing between the lines of innocent notes. It can even read writing on a "second sheet," where a pencil has pressed hard enough to leave invisible tracing. A machine projecting parallel beams of light reflects the shadows of this "invisible" writing.

There is a trophy hall in the new offices of the government sleuths. Dillinger's straw hat and the can that held the Urschel ransom money are there—visible reminders that the Department of Justice is getting its men.—Science Service, Kansas City Star.

LONG LIST OF HOME HAZARDS

Danger Spots Are Common in Every Household.

No, the most dangerous place is not some sinister, far away island, braved only by the intrepid explorer; nor is it some traffic death-trap picked over by Belisha beacons. It's where you'd least expect to find it, and one to which we all have access—the home.

Here are some startling figures which go to prove it.

There are more than 7,800 fatal accidents yearly in the home.

That is a greater toll than on the road, which is constantly the subject of legislation, and three times as many as in the industrial records.

Every year more than 800 women are killed by falling down the stairs, and a further 1,000 killed by falling over buckets and broomhandles in their own homes during their ordinary housework routine.

"Mrs. Take-it-easy," is usually the victim and caustic comments are passed upon the ignorant, careless and thoughtless housewife.

But is it fair to stigmatize as "Mrs. Take-it-easy," ignorant, careless, thoughtless, or lackadaisical the over-burdened woman who is running a home? She has a thousand and one things to remember.

"I can never cross the room without barking my shins on one of those confounded chairs," grumbles hubby. But his wife has to bustle about the house in which knobbly chairs are a mere detail.

Stairs without a handrail or banisters missing, open fires, high windows, and cupboards or shelves, lack of space for work, awkward steps and dark corners, are hazards faced by the housewife every day of her life.

Take, for example, the matter of window cleaning. The utmost care is taken in so far as window cleaning of shops, factories and offices is concerned, lest an accident lands the employer in a costly workmen's compensation case.

But within the home, the housewife mounts an upturned box, a pair of rickety steps, or sits out on the windowsill—entirely at her own risk!

Although there is no record of them in the press, for they are so numerous, thousands of legs and arms are broken every day through mats slipping from under the feet.

The long list of unpleasant contingencies is continued in the bathroom; beautiful porcelain baths have been responsible for many casualties.

Actual statistics of "bathing the children" tell us that placing feet on the soap in the act of getting into the bath has resulted in dislocated collar bones, broken limbs and cracked heads.

"It is dangerous to use this — in the bathroom," says the warning on certain pieces of electrical apparatus much in favor on account of being portable. Reputable electricians look askance at "unearthed" apparatus in the bathroom, and the gas companies are most rigorous in their examination of the appliances they install.

Second only to the bathroom as a danger spot is the kitchen. Insurance companies know this to their cost.

Boilers can burst, cooking stoves can set clothes alight, eye-glasses can be smashed against swing doors, and upturned knives bite viciously into the flesh of women preparing hurried meals for homecoming husbands.

These may be employed in "black list" industries, but the worker who toils under a constantly hovering hazard of death or disablement has his trade union, his "safety first" organization, and his factory inspectors to safeguard him.

Hence, the toll of accident and death in the workshop and factory is being appreciably lowered, while casualty figures from within the four walls of home are rising.

Obviously, what is needed is a vigorous campaign advocating "Safety First in the Home."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

Driven by Drouth?

A wholesale southward movement of prehistoric peoples of the American Southwest which occurred about 1300 A. D., and often has puzzled archeologists, probably was caused by drouth. The movement is shown clearly by the dates of abandoned ruins in the North, and the appearance of new ones at about the same time several hundred miles farther south. The possibility that drouth was the cause recently was investigated by Emil W. Haury, Arizona archeologist. He found corroborative evidence in ancient tree-rings, which show that the drouth lasted about a quarter of a century, from A. D. 1276 to 1300.—Literary Digest.

Dogs in Yokes

Yokes similar to those farmers use to prevent cows from jumping fences are now being attached to dogs to keep them from running away. The yoke is fastened about the neck and can be adjusted so it does not interfere with the animal when it walks or trots, but begins bumping his legs when he starts to run. It is useful in training dogs to obey commands, and the animal soon learns to stop when ordered, after which the yoke can be discarded.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Rats Stop Automobiles

On their way to a rubbish heap hundreds of rats crossed the highway at Loversall, near Doncaster, England, and caused a tie-up of traffic. Many of the rodents were killed before motorists could stop. Other drivers narrowly missed accidents on the slippery pavement.

Beautiful SKIN.. needs more than cosmetics
Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores and poisons the blood, pimples, SKIN TROUBLES, SALLOW SKIN, Clarified Tea, Herbal Laxative in the Glow of system promptly, gently, effectively. Get a generous trial supply today at your drug store. Try it for 10 days.
FREE SAMPLE — MAIL THIS COUPON — Dept. 10-K
GARFIELD TEA

Baby Needs Cuticura for that Rash
Why let him cry when an application of Cuticura Ointment will quickly soothe that irritation. Cuticura Ointment is a helpful friend to millions of babies throughout the world. It is gentle in action and promotes healing.
Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 22S, Malden, Mass.

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Restores to Youthful Color Gray and Faded Hair
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Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORISTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 30 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

French Women Wield Power Without Votes

DOROTHY DUNBAR BROMLEY, in the New York World-Telegram.

French women are still fighting for the vote today because Napoleon believed our sex should be treated as minors. You can read that set mind of his between the lines of his gallant letters to Empress Marie Louise. He talks to her as if she were even younger than her years.

She is to be generous in her gifts to the people he designates, she is not to give gold snuff boxes, she is to be pleasant to her family and she is "never to allow anything ambiguous to be said in her presence about France and politics."

Obviously Napoleon gave his "bonne Louise" very little credit for judgment of her own or for any common sense.

Napoleon had one willful wife, and that was enough for him. Josephine had carried on her intrigues under his nose. But when he paid her in the same coin she had raised the roof.

So it came about that Napoleon wrote into his famous "Code Civil," "the wife must learn that she owes obedience to her husband." And, "the wife shall follow her husband wherever he goes." This was a dig at Josephine.

The "Code Napoleon" has been modified in the course of years. But even now a French wife can't leave the country without her husband's permission. She can't open a bank account without his O. K., unless she has a business or profession of her own. She can't visit friends or places of which he disapproves. And he has absolute authority over their children and property, unless the marriage contract calls for a separation of their estates.

American women in some of our states are no better off than French women, except for the fact that they have the vote. As for that, the French women would have had the ballot some time ago if the senators of the radical party had not feared that the female vote might strengthen the clerical party.

Since the married French woman is a chattel and since no French woman can go to the polls, American women have been in the habit of condescending to her. But we needn't waste our pity. Ask a Frenchman to make an important business decision and he is as likely as not to put you off until tomorrow. He wouldn't admit it, but he will wait to find out what his wife thinks about it.

During the war any number of French women ran their husbands' businesses and factories without a hitch. A Parisian woman of my acquaintance managed her husband's tin factory. When she heard that his outfit at the front could not communicate with headquarters for lack of telegraph wire she got hold of the proper machinery and turned to making telegraph wire.

Napoleon left a lasting imprint on the laws and customs of France. But it would have taken a greater force than the Little Corporal to stay the course of the French woman.

The French woman knows how vain men are. So she never makes a show of power. While she pretends to defer to her husband, she will let fall a suggestion which he will adopt as his own. And if she deceives him she is usually more subtle in her technic than was the willful Josephine. With all her legal disabilities she is happier than the American woman. For she is important in her husband's scheme of things twenty-four hours of the day.

In the final analysis the French woman makes a business of understanding men. Man is her metier.

Protecting Cables

Damage to cables laid on the sea bottom by the trawls of deep-sea fishermen has long been a serious and costly problem to cable companies. One such company has been spending an average of $250,000 a year in repairing its cables. Now a "sea-plow" has been perfected which, towed along behind a cable-laying steamer, will bury a cable 18 inches below the ocean bed out of reach of all grappling devices and other fishing equipment. In a recent test 100 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland, the cable steamer, Lord Kelvin, plowed under 20 miles of cable in this way and scores of attempts with grappling hooks dragged over the sea floor failed to reach the cable.

Gun-Running Profitable

Gun-running is now one of the largest and most profitable international rackets. This fact is evinced not only by numerous captures and disclosures, but by import and export records that do not balance. Incidentally, the dividends of one leading European armament corporation increased 570 per cent between 1920 and 1930.—Collier's Weekly.

Deeds

This world is long on excuses and short on deeds. This is the reason it can always find a place for the man who can do things. There are usually a hundred reasons why a thing can't be done, but only one way to do it. Find that way.—Grit.

Americans to Restore Mayan City of Copan

The ancient Mayan city of Copan, in western Honduras near the Guatemala border, will be restored to its former splendor, as far as architecture goes, in the near future. Work will begin at once, it was announced by Julius G. Lay, retiring United States minister to Honduras. The restoration will be made by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, cooperating with the government of Honduras.

Copan was one of the largest and most ancient cities of the Mayas, whose civilization was among the finest developed on the American continent before the coming of Columbus. It was a great center of American culture in the early years of the Christian era in the Old world. In it was found the famous astronomical stone which revealed that the Mayas had as great a knowledge of astronomy as any people in existence at that time.

The city was abandoned to the jungle about 1,000 years ago, and lies well off the beaten track. Until about a year ago to reach it required a journey of two weeks by mule over the mountains. Now it is two hours by plane from Tegucigalpa.—Literary Digest.

City Still Spanish

Most travelers who have visited both Spain and South America assert that Cartagena, in Colombia, is more Spanish in atmosphere than the cities of old Spain. The oldest living city of South America is as medieval as ever in its narrow cobbled streets winding about between old Moorish-Spanish houses, in its Sixteenth century monasteries, old dungeons and moats, and the same grim fortresses which were attacked by Drake and Morgan and the buccaneers of the Spanish main.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Never Fails

"What cured him of arguing with his wife?" "Arguing with his wife."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Says Cardui Relieved Pain

"For several years, when just a girl, I suffered severe pain and I took Cardui then with beneficial results," writes Mrs. Blanche DeWitt, of Poca, W. Va. "Later in life, I suffered again and sometimes would have to go to bed. I knew that I should take something for this condition. Cardui stopped all this trouble that I had been having. It regulated me and I do not have any pain."

Build up with the help of Cardui to overcome functional menstrual pain. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NEED BUILDING UP?

Mrs. J. L. Eyler of 336 Maxwell St., Lynchburg, Va., says: "I was in very poor health. My appetite was poor and I was underweight. I took Vinol and Vinol Golden Medley Discovery long before I began to get it in every way—my appetite improved and I felt like a different person. Vinol helped me." Vinol is for sale by Rudd Drug Co. Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE—CONSTIPATED? I have made a wonderful discovery. Ends constipation quickly, safely. Feel clean-cut, refreshed, vigorous for 5 day trial package before you swallow. Address DUNCLEAN, Box 23, Dyker Heights Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Adv.

QUALITY SEEDS: Oats, Corn, Soy Beans, etc. Farmers' prices. Wyandot Seed Association, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

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WHAT A FLAVOR
WHAT A SAVOR
ZIPPITY-ZOW—IT'S GRAND AND HOW!
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
Once you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

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To cleanse milk pails and milk cans use a boiling solution of our Baking Soda . . . A warm Soda solution thoroughly cleans jelly glasses, preserve jars . . . keeps the baby's nursing bottles wholesome makes your glassware radiantly clean and bright . . . Our helpful Soda serves many purposes, keep two packages one in the kitchen, one in the medicine cabinet . . . order a supply today from your grocer . . . Mail the coupon.

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